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LSU SHREVEPORT

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# The Almagest

30

Friday, September 16, 1994

LSU in Shreveport

Volume 28, Number 02

## Finnish professor visits campus



Photo by Jack McCune

Dr. Petri Vehmanen, professor of business economics and accounting at the University of Jyväskylä in Finland was in Shreveport Sept. 6-8. He presented five lectures while here.

## Faculty accesses Internet

David Raiford  
Almagest

This summer LSUS took a step towards the future and a step towards enhancing the quality of education at the university by accessing the Internet system. The Internet, a global network of computers, enables the LSUS faculty to draw upon to an almost infinite amount of information.

According to Shelby Keith, Director of Computer services at LSUS, with the use of the Internet, a faculty member at LSUS will be able to contact sources of information almost anywhere in the world. The system also includes a global electronic mail (e-mail) network in which individuals can share information on a vast number of subjects.

"Eventually we would like to make the system available to the students," Keith said, "however, we don't want to add additional costs to students tuition." There are signs that there is interest in the student body in the Internet system. The Computer Services Office has received calls from students who would like to have access to the system and would be willing to pay a fee for the access, he said.

Through a grant provided by the National Science Foundation, LSUS was able to gain access to the Internet. The grant will run out in November, then the burden of funding will fall on the University. The cost of maintaining the system is a flat rate of \$1,500 per month, as well as a fee to LSU Baton Rouge for access to that University's main-frame computer of \$14,400. The fee to LSU is negotiated every year. The cost to operate the system comes out of the LSUS Computer Services budget.

Other Universities in the area have had remarkable results in using Internet. La. Tech has been in the Internet for two years according to Jonathan Perret, a student consultant and information manager at the La. Tech computer systems office. Tech students and faculty have free access to the system through the use of computer labs and dial up lines that give an individual with a PC the ability to use the system off campus.

"You can use the system to post messages and receive messages through e-mail from someone on the other side of the planet," said Perret.

## Darling proposes task force to address recent concerns

Heather Tuggle  
Almagest

Chancellor John Darling introduced a "new strategic initiative to guide the future" of LSUS into the next century in his Fall Convocation address on Sept 1.

"In order to build on the fine planning that has occurred in the past, I am proposing the Strategy 2000 Task Force," Darling said. The proposal stated that "today's economic and political pressures coupled with the need for investment in new opportunities and high priority programs" are the grounds for the strategy's conception.

In recent months, some students and faculty have become disillusioned by constant budget cuts. Darling hopes the program will put the university in a position of being able to address concerns of operational efficiency.

"We can choose to complain about the inadequate funding or we can choose to work together to establish our own destiny," said Darling. "I believe it is time for us to rekindle those ripples of hope we call LSU in Shreveport by becoming

proactive and helping chart our future."

Strategy 2000 has five major goals: 1) to determine the fundamental mission of the university; 2) to determine who the university's primary clientele are and what their primary needs are; 3) to determine what programs are necessary to meet clientele needs; 4) to distinguish what characteristics enable LSUS to have a comparative advantage in relation to other institutions; 5) to determine what prioritized objectives should be pursued to move from where we are to where we want to be.

By focusing on recruitment, retention, marketing, efficiency, operations and development Darling thinks the strategy will help the university to "refocus (its) vision."

"We can expect to transform our university by communicating vision, clarifying purposes, making actions congruent with mission and aligning the operating procedures with principles, goals and expected role," said Darling.

"It is not going to be an easy process, but I believe it is a process that is absolutely necessary."

## LSUS license plates created for students, faculty, staff

David Eleuterius  
Almagest

A few new license plates have been appearing around campus. What sets these plates apart from your everyday tag is that these have been created especially for LSUS students, faculty, staff and alumni.

'LSU in Shreveport' marks the bottom of the tag, along a captain's wheel found on the left side of the plate. For those interested, 500 plates have been dedicated and plates numbering under 100 are still available.

"This is really wonderful publicity for the alumni and the school," said Phyllis Graham, Director of Alumni Affairs. This

allows us to join with LSU-Baton Rouge in making these plates available."

Mike Ferrell, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, is a member of the first graduating class of LSUS, so he has a special interest in the new license plates.

"I think it's great. The plate fees will help support our scholarships, and it's just a great way to show support for LSUS."

The plates cost \$26 for two years, in addition to the regular registration fees. \$25 of the fee goes toward funding scholarships for LSUS students, and the entire fee is tax-deductible.

The first license plate was taken by Chancellor Darling.



## Finnish professor compares global goals

Heather Tuggle  
Almagest

Dr. Petri S. Vehmanen, a professor of business economics and accounting at the University of Jyväskylä in Finland, visited with LSUS students and faculty last week as one of the many programs LSUS sponsors with scholars and professors from Finland.

Vehmanen was on campus Sept. 6-8, and during his stay he gave a total of five lectures. In his lectures, Vehmanen compared the goals of management accounting in the United States, Germany, Japan and Scandinavia.

Vehmanen stressed the fact that by contrasting business practices in the global market, people can learn from others' mistakes and triumphs to produce the best possible method of conducting business.

"The biggest advantage of having Dr. Vehmanen come in is because he is such an international expert," said Dr. Larry Pace, Acting Dean of the College of Business Administration. "He helped us focus on business in a more global, rather than parochial, perspective."

"Dr. Darling's connections with Finland have really helped us to build a good global partnership and have helped our students learn to look at not just the U.S. market but the global market," Pace said.

Chancellor Darling said that students can expect to see more international experts enter the campus, as visits from several more global economists are planned for the near future.

"Our university is actively working to contribute to the economic development of our community by bringing international scholars, business people and others to the university," said Darling. "Our ties with Finland provide a significant opportunity to build additional bridges in Europe and Scandinavia."

# Management: Move would give bookstore needed operating space

Emilie Rachal  
Almagest

Cindy Pease, manager of the LSUS bookstore, said she hopes the bookstore will be relocating to the first floor of the old Noel Memorial Library. Meetings have been held to discuss the move, but Pease said plans are "tentative." Such a move would give the bookstore the much needed space to operate more effectively, she said.

In addition to selling and storing books, the campus bookstore houses all supplies for each college and has printing equipment for various on-campus printing jobs. Because of inadequate stock space, inventory must be kept to a minimum, Pease said. This often results in inconvenient delays for faculty.

The stock room is not the only part of

the bookstore that is small and cramped. Office space for Pease and others is minimal. One office was once a closet. Pease said if the proposed move does not transpire she is unsure of another solution to the problem.

However, the priority of the bookstore is books. The start of each semester invariably brings complaints from students and teachers about the high price of books. Pease is aware that some think the bookstore is making exorbitant profits and quickly pointed out that these people are simply uninformed about how books are priced.

"Books are expensive," Pease admitted, but the LSUS bookstore is not wholly responsible for that. Generally, publishers provide a price list for books and the bookstore asks the quoted price. Only when publishers offer no suggested price

does the bookstore add a 20 percent markup to the net price of a book. The money received from that 20 percent markup must cover all operating costs of the bookstore, including salaries and freight, which alone is very expensive.

The bookstore staff is always looking for ways to compliment the university and meet the needs of its students, Pease said. Printing and binding is available for student and faculty projects. Students can special order books and graduation announcements, which are printed at the bookstore. Pease said these operations reduce costs and offer students more flexibility when ordering.

In addition to considering the relocation of the bookstore, Pease is organizing a book sale that will take place in the lobby of the UC in a few weeks.

## Alpha Phi Alpha establishes first minority fraternity on campus

Nikki Parker  
Almagest

This spring, the Tau Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was founded at LSUS. Dr. E.J. Holt, psychology professor, was largely responsible for the founding of the chapter. The local alumni chapter, Delta Upsilon Lambda was also involved.

Holt, an Alpha Phi Alpha alumnus, held a meeting for those students interested in the fraternity. Out of that meeting came seven new members. The chartering ceremony for the new chapter was held here April 15.

Alpha Phi Alpha is the first African-American fraternity on campus. According to Holt, "LSUS needs more activities that will involve predominately black students." The establishment of the Tau Beta chapter here will help bring diversity to the campus, he said. Members feel that the presence of an African-American fraternity and sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, on campus will also aid in the recruitment of more African-American students to LSUS. The presence of Alpha Phi Alpha "will greatly improve the image of the school," said Richard Williams, vice president of the fraternity.

One of the important aspects of Alpha Phi Alpha is community service. Nationally, the fraternity has donated to institutions such as the United Negro College Fund and NAACP. Locally, the Tau Beta chapter has been involved with Leroy Burrell's bid for City Council in District G.

Scholastic achievement is another important aspect of Alpha Phi Alpha. "Academics and community service are the focus of the whole fraternity," said Kevin Thomas, president of Tau Beta. A grade point average of 2.5 is required.

## Group to discuss day care

Chuck Phillips  
Almagest

LSUS Student Activities will hold meetings Wed. Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m. and Thurs. Sept. 22 at 10:30 a.m. to discuss establishing a child care Co-Op for students with children.

Director of Student Activities, Karen Mischlich said, "This will be an opportunity for students to meet and network to see if they can arrange schedules and help each other out." This is not an on-campus day-care, she said, but just an effort on the part of her department to help the non-traditional student cope with some of the problems of balancing school work with parental responsibilities.

Day-care for children is not a new subject at LSUS. Dr. Stuart Mills, Associate Vice Chancellor for Planning and Institutional Research said the faculty has suggested it before, but that he knew of no effort at this time to bring child care to the campus.

Students such as , Debbie Henry, a senior, would like to see the University look into the possibility of offering an on-campus day-care. Henry has a 6-year old daughter. She feels that if this type of service were offered at a reasonable rate, that more mothers would be able to attend school.

The Co-Op group will meet at the University Center in the Red River Room.

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# Director has dual role on campus

Heather Tuggle  
Almagest



Photo by Jack McCune

Director of Information Services, Cathey Graham sees her job as a challenge that she enjoys.

A youthful smile. A friendly face. A chipper voice. A ball of energy. At first glance, Cathey Graham looks like any other student, but that's not exactly true.

For the past five months, Graham, 31, has been Director of Information Services. Although she has a bachelor's degree in journalism and management/marketing from Baylor University, Graham is currently pursuing a master of arts in liberal arts at LSUS.

"I'm back in school because I think it's a good program that lets me emphasize public relations and communications courses," Graham said. Graham came to LSUS with almost 10 years of experience in communications. Most recently, she managed public relations at Schumpert Medical Center.

"I enjoyed my work at Schumpert, but the idea of coming to a college was appealing because it gave me a chance to get out of the health care field which, as you know, is in a lot of turmoil right now," Graham said.

Even though she's been a part of the university for less than a year, Graham has brought her own personal style of media relations to LSUS.

"I'm the media liaison for the school and in that capacity I promote stories to the media and serve as the contact person for the reporters," Graham said.

"This fall, we began updating the university's image by redoing the recruitment poster, putting a three-quarter page ad in the paper, producing a 60-second radio

commercial and a 30-second public service announcement for television," Graham said.

Graham sees her job as a challenge because it changes daily, but it is one that she gladly accepts.

"The biggest problem I have is getting

the media to focus on what's really important," Graham said. "The best thing I can do for the school is get as many positive stories in the media as possible, and that's not a problem at all. I have so many outstanding things to choose from, there are usually more than enough."

## New chair sets high standards for herself, department

Don McDaniel  
Almagest

Vicki Gentry has assumed the mantle of leadership as Chair of the Health and Physical Education department.

"The first four weeks have been traumatic," she said, "but I'm thrilled to be here and excited about the future."

The upbeat Alabama native is in her fifth year at LSUS and received her Doctorate from Texas A&M a little over a year ago.

She is quickly setting high standards not only for herself, but also the department and her students.

Gentry said she would like for the department to be widely recognized for its high quality even though LSUS is a small school with what seems to be an ever shrinking budget.

Two major goals that Gentry wants to address now are student retention and getting students involved in professional organizations.

"We will be holding an orientation for first time and transfer students in about three weeks so that the students and faculty can have an opportunity to get to know one another," Gentry said.

Also at this time students will be introduced to their faculty adviser and they can find out about the different professional organizations that they can join.

Gentry believes that professional organizations can ultimately lead to that coveted job opportunity.

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# The Almagest

To Keep Students Informed  
Office No. 797-5328

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## Another View

### LSUS must become more aware of all students' needs

In 1981, tuition for a full-time student at LSUS was less than \$300. Today, that number has more than tripled. Full-time fall tuition was almost \$1,000. Is it any surprise that tuition has dropped?

More college students are attending the area's community colleges: Bossier Parish Community College and Southern University-Shreveport-Bossier City. Both of these schools, in preliminary figures, have reported an increase in enrollment, while LSUS' numbers have dropped nearly four percent, according to administration.

Both BPCC and Southern claim that they are not in competition with LSUS, but LSUS is forced to compete with them. The community colleges, ideally, are feeders into the LSU system. This means a student, upon completing a two-year degree at a community college, will continue his higher education at LSUS.

This sounds like an ideal situation for our university, who should later reap the benefits the two community colleges are now receiving - higher enrollment. But, it is not a realistic situation for the school.

A student who earns an associate degree from a two-year college can immediately begin work in their field of study. They can earn money, rather than pay three times the tuition that they are presently paying at BPCC or Southern. A

stronger recruiting effort by LSUS must be done at these schools before many of their students will grace the classrooms of this institution.

Both BPCC and Southern have a more specific clientele than LSUS. They are more aware of the college students' needs in a school, financially and academically. Tuition at BPCC is just over \$300 a semester for a full-time student. They also offer remedial classes, and smaller class sizes than LSUS, even with their increased enrollment. Southern draws students that are often the first in their family to attend college, and pushes recruitment in area neighborhoods.

Both community colleges draw students that would not normally be attracted to LSUS for both financial and academic reasons. This should force faculty and administration at our university to take a hard look at the competition. There is not much room to improve because of budget cuts, but LSUS should be ready to put students first, financially and academically, regardless. The school needs to become more attractive to these feeder students. It is not an impossible task, even working within the constraints that LSUS is faced with.

LSUS finds its selling points in its reputation and selective admissions, but is this worth the cost to students? Times have not changed that much in 13 years.

### Corrections and Clarifications

- ❑ The Noel Memorial library is 120,000 square feet, not 20,000 as reported in last week's *Almagest*.
- ❑ Brian Allen's name was inadvertently left off of the article on page nine in last week's *Almagest*.
- ❑ The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was omitted from last week's story on "Greek Rush."



### A "real man" is hard to define

Kurt Pickett  
Guest Columnist

Among a field of florescence and pastel hung a sheet of plain white paper, embossed with three large letters: TKE. Aware of "Rush Week," I was initially unaffected. However, reading just below the three Greek characters, I gazed at the statement: "ONLY REAL MEN NEED APPLY." While the fraternal order failed to surprise me, I can't say I was unaffected.

Breaking University regulations, I calmly ripped the flyer from the wall, only to immediately return it after pondering the implications of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and remembering that I am a *broad-minded* liberal. However, my thoughts and feelings remained unresolved. What was the purpose of this statement, which could be continued, "because only *real* men will be accepted"? As far as I could tell, this statement served only one purpose: to proclaim the exclusionary practices of the entity. Any sort of discrimination by student organizations that is not founded in GPA's, credit hours, or the like is strictly prohibited by administrative policy, and this statement was clearly making reference to some other defining characteristic. I dug my student handbook out of my desk drawer. The regulation read, "Any discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, national origin, familial status, disablement, or sexual preference is forbidden." Which of these characteristics was the statement applying to? No, the statement referred to something of a sexual nature. And while there is no reason to believe that this fraternity would willingly accept a womyn (sic) applicant, I am sure that this situation rarely enters the minds of the TKE's. But moreover, what made this not about gender was the word "REAL." This was definitely the focal point of the sentence. What does that

mean, "*real* men?" Since it doesn't qualify as exclusion based on merit, and since all other qualifiers from the anti-discrimination clause have been eliminated, logic leaves only one answer. And while a statement like this, like a mildly racist statement, or a subtly sexist statement, may be disguised as humor, it is none-the-less as destructive as the statement, "ONLY HETEROSEXUAL MEN NEED APPLY," or "IF YOU'RE A FAGGOT DON'T EVEN BOTHER." This is discrimination based on perceived sexual behavior or culture. "Perceived sexual behavior or culture" is strikingly different than "sexual preference" as the student handbook reads, which probably only protects bisexuals. However, the intention of "sexual preference" is to protect heterosexuals and homosexuals from discrimination based on sexuality.

As I implied earlier, I believe in the First Amendment. I believe that members of TKE and TKE as a whole have every right to express, in written or verbal form, their disapproval of gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals. However, it is not the statement that this is objectionable; it is the actions that are dictated by the speech, namely the black-balling of queers. I am a member of the ACLU, and every time we defend the KKK's right to march, I support it. America is an experiment in freedom of thought and expression of that which allows for a marketplace of ideas. In America, we believe that given options, people will make the right choices for their lives. But every time the KKK has marched, I have been there, voicing my protest of their *actions*, actions that harm others, not their thoughts, not their speech. If the actions of TKE prove to be in harmony with their thoughts, which the statement foreshadows, the actions must be confronted. Not only for the sake of the young lesbian or gay man who might be the victim of such discrimination, but for the sake of the American way of life.



# Student spends summer teaching in Hong Kong

Wendy Byers  
Almagest

While most students worried about tests and summer jobs, Mandy Yeager, a junior art-education major at LSUS, taught English to people in Hong Kong.

Yeager and five other college students from Louisiana travelled to Hong Kong in June on a mission trip sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the Baptist State Mission Board.

Because land is so scarce in Hong Kong, when a church is allotted land and a building, they must use it for a community center as well. The main purpose of this mission trip was to supplement the ministries of the churches and their community centers. Yeager said their group worked together on different projects which included drama workshops, puppet shows, cultural exchange retreats and teaching English.

Two experiences stand out for Yeager, the cultural exchange retreats and teaching English to the Cantanese speaking people.

The retreats offered time to get to know some of the people the mission group ministered to personally. Yeager said she was amazed at how alike the two groups were.

Since she is an education major, Yeager found teaching English a welcome challenge. "It gave me a chance to see if teaching is what I really like, and I do." They were very anxious to learn how to phrase sentences and pronounce certain



Mandy Yeager sits with two of her new friends on the harbor of Hong Kong.

words. Although most people in Hong Kong learn English as a second language at a young age, they don't have many opportunities to practice it. Since her return, Yeager has received several letters from the friends she made in Hong Kong.

"I had no idea what to expect before I left," Yeager said. "Looking back on it, I can't think of anything negative. It was a great experience, and given the opportunity I'd go again."

"My trip effected my life in two ways: practically and spiritually. Practically, it matured me to be own my own and so far away from home. And spiritually it was very humbling. Suddenly I was thousands of miles away from home, surrounded by people I didn't know, and God was still with me. I learned to never limit God and all He can do."

## Letters to the Editor

Almagest,

In the last edition of the Almagest I took great offense to the FOOL (as yet to be publicly identified and for good reason) who wrote the article on the "able-bodied" who are "inconsiderate" and "lazy" for choosing to take the elevator just one floor (either up or down).

First of all, it is no one's business who takes the elevator, for whatever reason, with or without an identifiable handicap or an age requirement. The author (and I use the term loosely) needs not only a college education, but an intense knowledge of manners. The humiliation factor intended by the article, backfired. I feel the Almagest was "inconsiderate" to its reader's for printing such "lazy" journalism. I thought journalism meant "written material of current interest or wide popular appeal" ...excuse me I must have been misinformed!

If public identification is required from the student body to respond to such drivel,

then it should be mandatory for the students who write for the Almagest. Yes, I realize that the BUTTHEAD would be first in line for public execution, but it would be well deserved. While we're on the subject of elevators...the unknown comic's obviously doesn't go all the way to the top! Since you chose not to edit that "budding talent" (sarcasm), then in request of equal (and much more appropriate) time, I ask that you not edit my response.

Annie Freeman  
Junior  
Management

*Editor's Note: Mike Alan Hank's name was inadvertently left off of his opinion column in last week's Almagest.*

*Opinions expressed by columnists are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Almagest.*

### LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your class (freshman, etc.) and your major field of study. They should be turned in to the Almagest office, BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceding the publication date. Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

## Collins poorly attended

Brian Allen  
Almagest

A small crowd was treated to a fun show as comedian Walli Collins performed in the University Center Theatre Sept. 6.

Only 43 people were on hand to see Collins, who has been featured on the syndicated series "Showtime At The Apollo," and hosted Comedy Central's "Stand-Up, Stand-Up." He incorporated the attendance (or lack thereof) into his act, beginning his show by saying he probably wouldn't need the microphone.

After a few laughs about the lackluster turnout, he settled into his monologue. Collins seemed more comfortable dealing with a live audience than he has in his numerous TV appearances, in which the humor sometimes seems a bit forced. Several people familiar with Collins through his TV work said he was far funnier than they anticipated.

"Comedy needs to be relatable to the audience," Collins explained. His routine was full of material geared toward college students, such as remembrances of his first apartment, and asking out the prettiest girl on his after school job.

As with most comedians, he took a couple of jabs at our fair city. When he asked the audience what people did for fun in Shreveport, answers ranged from "Isle of Capri" to "Denim and Diamonds," topics that easily lent themselves to humor.

Those in attendance felt LSUS' Student Activity Board had made a good choice in selecting Collins.

"I liked him a lot because the guy was funny, and he didn't have to use vulgarity



to be funny," said Coty Pratt, a senior Spanish major.

The members of SAB were upset that a performance by a nationally known comedian wasn't better supported by the student body.

"We were extremely disappointed with the low turnout, but Walli Collins gave a great show and wasn't bothered by the small audience."

The next big project will be College Night with the Shreveport Pirates, Saturday Sept. 24. Students with a valid ID from a Northeast La. college will be able to get tickets for a discount rate of \$5. LSUS will be working in conjunction with other schools to make the night a success, and have expressed a desire for strong student support.

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## EVENTS AND REMINDERS

SEED, the annual LSUS career day and job fair will be held on Tues., Sept. 20 from 9 am until noon in the University Center Ballroom. Anyone needing help with their resumes can find samples in the Career Center. For further information students can contact the Career Center, ADM 230 or call 797-5062.

STEMS, is a way for students to make money. The Student Temporary Employment Matching System lets potential employers know about students interested in doing occasional jobs such as tutoring, child care, yard work, elder care, driving, or word processing. Students wanting to be referred to occasional jobs need to sign up each semester in the LSUS Career Center, ADM 230.

The Assistant Director of Admissions from the Tulane University Law School will be on campus Wed., Sept. 21, to talk to students interested in exploring law school. Ms. Cici Anderson will be on the first floor of the University center between 10 a.m. and noon on Sept. 21.

The Baptist Student union will hold its state conference in Alexandria Sept. 23-25. Registration is \$5 which includes Saturday's meals. Rooms are \$14 a night and transportation is provided. The conference features Doug Burkey, a mime from South Carolina. Music will be provided by Chuck Bently of Nashville. For more information, contact Skip Noble at the BSU.

The fourth annual JAZZ & BLUES FESTIVAL will be held Fri., Sept. 23, at 7:30 pm, in the UC theater. Ticket prices are \$4 for LSUS students, \$6 faculty and staff, and \$8 for the general public. The event will feature Jesse Thomas, Po' Henry & Tookie, and the Ever Ready Gospel Singers. Also, Jesse Thomas & Dan Garner will be performing during the common hour Tues., Sept. 20, at the University Center first floor lobby. If you have any questions please call Karen Mischlich at 797-5348 or Mary Masters at 797-5150.

## LSUS CALENDAR

Fri., Sept. 16, Deadline for declaring

candidacy for SGA fall elections. For more information contact Kevin at 797-5342.

Sat., Sept. 17 and Sun., Sept. 18, SAB Leadership Retreat. Contact SAB for more information at 798-4104.

Mon., Sept. 19 thru Wed., Sept. 21, 9:00am- 2:00pm, Blood Drive, UC lobby.

Mon., Sept. 19 thru Oct. 14, Faculty Art Showing, UC Art Gallery.

Wed., Sept. 21, 5:30 pm, Day Care Co-Op Meeting, UC Red River Room

Thurs., Sept. 22, 10:30 am, Day Care Co-Op Meeting, UC Red River Room

Sat., Sept. 24, 11:00 am, Colleague's picnic in the park, Betty Virginia Park.

Sat., Sept. 24, 7:30 pm, College night at the Shreveport Pirates! Tickets only \$5

Attention all education majors! The next LAE-SP meeting is Sept. 22 at 10:30 in BE 113. As always, there will be refreshments and door prizes. Our guest speaker, Pam Byrd, will speak on the topic of "Principal Expectations." Come and have a good time and don't forget your membership dues. the deadline in Sept. 22.

The BSU meets Wednesdays at noon for lunch and devotion. There is also Bible study Wednesday nights at 8:30, University Court Apt. 1312. Contact the BSU for more information.

## NEWS

Applications are now being accepted for Student Ambassadors to serve during the 1995 spring, summer and fall semesters. Pick up applications in the Office of Admissions and Records, ADM 168, and the Student Activities Office, UC 232. Completed applications must be returned to ADM 168 by Nov. 1. Faculty and staff members are also encouraged to nominate strong students who are suitable for Ambassador appointment. For more information, contact Kathy Plante at 797-5249.

LSUS designer license plates available: The plates cost \$26 every two years plus regular registration fees. You can reserve a specially numbered LSUS plate by calling Phyllis Graham, Director of LSUS Alumni Affairs, at 797-5168. Or order your plate by contacting the Prestige Plate Unit of the Office of Motor Vehicles, P.O. Box 64886, Baton Rouge, La. 70896-4886, or call (504) 925-6364.



## SUMMER'S OVER.

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## Festival features veterans

Rachel Ginsburg  
Almagest

The fourth annual LSUS Jazz and Blues Festival will be held Sept. 23 in the University Center. This year's line-up will include Jessie Thomas & Dan Garner, Po' Henry & Tookie, The Ever Ready Gospel Singers, and the recently formed Ernest Lampkins Trio.

Jessie Thomas, considered a pioneer of jazz and blues fusion, first recorded in 1929 in Dallas. Thomas and Garner met through a local television station and have played several festivals including The New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival, the Eureka Springs Blues Festival and most recently, the Long Beach Blues Festival.

Po' Henry and Tookie play authentic delta blues. Their credits include The River City Heritage and Folk Festival in Baton Rouge and the New Orleans Jazz and Blues Festival.

The Ever Ready Gospel Singers have been together for over 50 years. They've

been recording their south-land style harmonies since the 1940's.

While the trio is recently formed, Ernest Lampkins is an established local music teacher and performer.

The festival is being sponsored by KDAQ, SAB, and Cablevision of Shreveport. Mary Masters, program director for KDAQ said this is "for promoting jazz and blues...and to help students see something they otherwise wouldn't have opportunity to see." Masters said any profits would go to SAB. KDAQ will be providing refreshments afterwards.

Adam Giblin, resident blues announcer for KDAQ will be the host for the festival. Tickets will be given away during jazz and blues shows which air nightly, 10 p.m. until midnight, and during the request show on Saturday, 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in the Bookstore. The cost is \$4 for students, \$6 for faculty and staff, and \$8 for general public.

## Student Government Association

The SGA fall elections for student senators will be held during Fall Fest, September 29-30



# Allen's picks: Flag football

Brian Allen  
Almagest

When last we talked flag football, the Outcasts had just upset Naughty By Nature to stand alone atop the intramural mountain. Seconds after the final whistle had sounded, competitors began plotting schemes the bring the Outcasts crashing back to earth. As things stand, nine teams are ready to take their shot at glory.

Let's begin with the defending champs. Big names like quarterback Joe Washington and all-around player Mike Merriman are gone, but the Outcasts are left with more than enough weapons to be competitive. Player-referees Jason Jagneaux, Tim McKnight, and Ken "Killer" McCoy provide a core of players that should keep the Outcasts at or near the top all season.

Naughty By Nature, champions until the Outcasts came along, have pulled their naughtiest trick yet: a merger with Who's On First, the team Naughty By Nature replaced as champions. This has given quarterback Chad McDowell, the league's best athlete, the driver's seat of a seemingly unstoppable machine. This juggernaut will now be known as "All In The Family."

Perennial intramural superstars 2nd II None, best known for their basketball exploits, have undergone a name change

as well. In this season of eternal change, they've opted for the name "Same As It Ever Was." Players like Todd Sanders and Keith Cockerham are just two of the reasons they saw little need for shakeups.

The infamous Matt Smith, one of the few men to stand toe-to-toe with Pilot basketball giant Mark McGary and live to tell the tale, has returned to intramural competition with a team known as "Power and Glory," a name drawn straight from the annals of World Wrestling Federation history. If his team shares his competitive fire, they're not a group to be trifled with.

The intrafraternal wars continue to escalate with the addition of Tau Kappa Epsilon into the fray. They'll join Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma in pounding one another. These teams all seem to share a common thread: they only get pumped when they play one another.

Last season, the Rangers, the team that does more before 9 a.m. than most teams do all day, was denied a playoff berth by Got A Life, those stars from the University Court Apartments. Got A Life has joined in on the renaming frenzy, and now refer to themselves as the "UCA Mountain Men." New name or no, the guys from campus housing will be facing a revenge-minded Ranger team and starting what may be one of the league's hottest rivalries.



Photo by Jack McCune

The flag football season is underway as Jason Bjornberk, a UCA Mountain Man, and Trey Bergeret from All In The Family battle it out on the Intramural field.

## Soccer program folds due to defeats, lack of players

Brian Allen  
Almagest

Fans of the world's most popular sport, soccer, will have to look elsewhere to see it played at the varsity level, after a decision made in a meeting last week.

Dr. Jesse DeMello, the soccer program's head coach, and Athletic Director Larry Rabin both agreed that a minimum of 20 players would be needed to have a legitimate soccer program. Neither wanted to relive last season, a nightmare of games cancelled due to lack of players and lopsided defeats at the hands of more stable programs.

There were 24 players on the roster, but only 15 of those were eligible under NAIA rules. Players who have been in college a year or more are required to have at least 24 hours of college credit, and to be enrolled for at least 12 hours in the semester of competition. DeMello said that these requirements are even stricter than those of the NCAA, and believes they are hurting the program tremendously.

"We've got 40 kids that can play good soccer, but we have to adhere to the regulations. If we'd had 20, it would have been a go," he said. "You can start a basketball team with five people, but I need 11 just to get on the field. If you've got 15 players, and four of them can't make a trip, I've got no reserves."

DeMello said that several of his players have off-campus jobs that require them to

miss trips. He doesn't see a bright future for the soccer program unless something can be done to help players meet financial obligations.

Goalie Anthony Fillippino agrees with DeMello's sentiment. "I think this school should reconsider their attitude toward athletics," he said. "If they want to compete with area colleges like Centenary, Tech, and even BPCC, they need to be an all-around college where you can offer scholarships for both. If they want to change this school for the better, they could find money for scholarships other than academics."

Soccer is far from being dead on this campus, though. DeMello has suggested his players form a soccer club with him as its faculty advisor. Although the process is going slowly, he said several other teams have contacted him saying they would be willing to play an LSUS soccer club.

"It's up to the players," he explained. "If they're willing to put forth the effort, I'll be happy to help them out."

The main advantage of club play is that there are no eligibility requirements, and anyone registered as a student here could play.

As for now, there is no varsity sport on this campus to fill the gap between baseball season's end and basketball season's beginning. So, for the time being, Pilot soccer faithful can only watch the situation and wait.

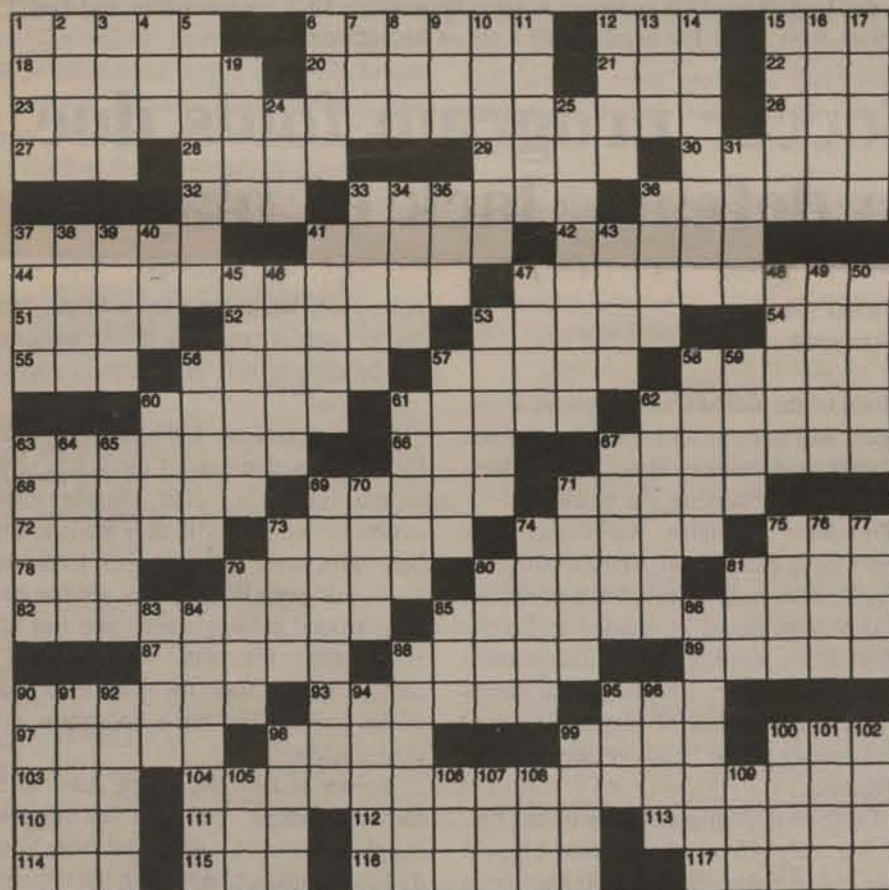
### Brian (the Greek's) Flag Football Ranking

- 1. ALL IN THE FAMILY:** If their heads don't swell, they'll be impossible to stop.
- 2. OUTCASTS:** A dysfunctional "Family" will put them back atop the ratings.
- 3. SAME AS IT EVER WAS:** A slow start by either of the top two give them a shot at greatness.
- 4. POWER AND GLORY:** The big boys had best not underestmate the new breed.
- 5. PHI DELTA THETA:** Still the class of fraternity football.
- 6. UCA MOUNTAIN MEN:** Is the year they join the league's elite?
- 7. KAPPA SIGMA:** They promise they'll show up for gmaes this year, really.
- 8. TAU KAPPA EPSILON:** They won't appreciate the other frats being picked ahead of them.
- 9. RANGERS:** If Sgt. Slaughter and some of his GI. Joe allies enroll in school, they could improve.



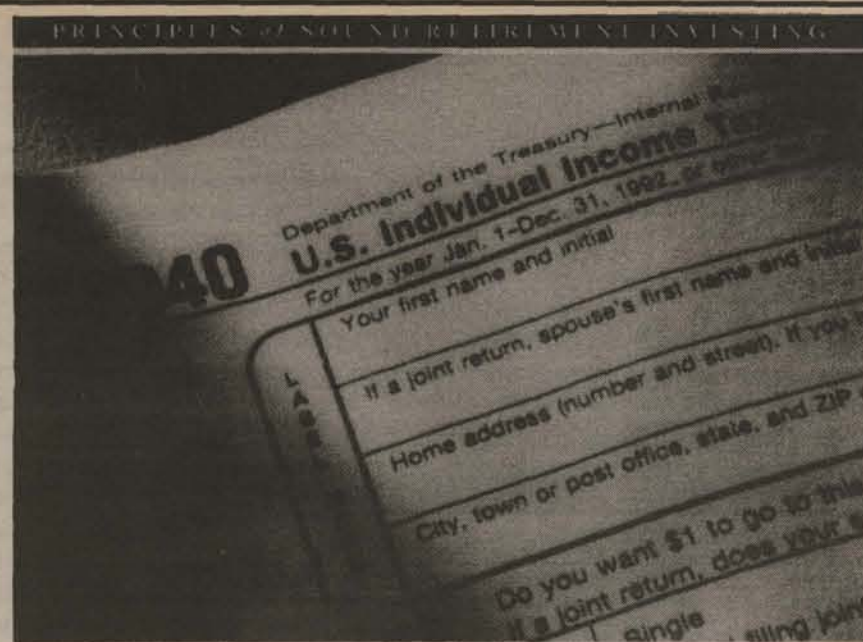
# Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Israeli port  
6 Pours down the drain  
12 Arthur of "Maude"  
15 Make a choice  
18 Happens  
20 Book before Jeremiah  
21 Time-honored  
22 Roller-coaster unit  
23 Start of a remark by Jerry Cowan  
26 Khan opener?  
27 Spearheaded  
28 Unmixed  
29 "The Dukes of Hazzard" spinoff  
30 Loafs around  
32 Nabokov novel  
33 Plane exhaustion?  
36 Door decoration  
37 Athletic trainer  
41 "— Bulbe"  
42 Unimprovable  
44 Part 2 of remark  
47 High-spirited  
51 Go in snow  
52 Buttermilk's boss
- 53 Brandish  
54 Tell tall tales  
55 Sock part  
56 Blazing  
57 Lacking freshness  
58 Funny Fanny  
60 '87 Peace Prize winner  
61 Extremely infrequently?  
62 Pull on a rope  
63 In the middle  
66 Part 3 of remark  
67 Wheels  
68 Tabloid subjects  
69 Chef Julia  
71 Inlets  
72 Hobby wood  
73 Selected  
74 Turned pork into ham  
75 Moon crawler, for short  
78 Demolished dinner  
79 Satirist Evelyn  
80 Subdued  
81 Fancy appetizer  
82 Doctors on staff  
85 Part 4 of remark  
87 Fall birthstone  
88 Doctrine  
89 Writer Bret
- 90 Marmot or mouse  
93 Dan or Roseanne, to Darlene  
95 Twisted  
97 Bakery lure  
98 Manuscript enc.  
99 Spinks or Uris  
100 Health resort  
103 Dog's dog  
104 End of remark  
110 Native: suffix  
111 Relative of —ette  
112 Hostility  
113 Dead Sea sectarian  
114 Costa — Sol  
115 Filmom's "Nightmare"
- DOWN**
- 1 Salute the moon?  
2 Flu symptom  
3 Added buttercream  
4 Lots of laughs  
5 Oklahoma native  
6 Earring part
- 7 Burro  
8 — Paulo, Brazil  
9 Toile metal  
10 Canvas supports  
11 Author Alexander  
12 Work over?  
13 Ivy Leaguer  
14 Nelson's title  
15 Florida city  
16 Debra of "Love Me Tender"  
17 Rubbish  
19 Taler  
24 Cy Young stat.  
25 Boo Boo's buddy  
31 Hero's hangout?  
33 Manfield or Meadows  
34 Desire deified  
35 Kind of cross  
36 Actress Tuesday  
37 Throw  
38 Frozen capital?  
39 Scriptwriter James  
40 Fare for a fry  
41 Autocrats  
43 Unlikely to enthral  
45 Balts the bully  
46 For the birds  
47 Aschen article  
48 Cream of the crop  
49 More congenial  
50 Rock hounds?  
53 Signaled  
56 Sports center  
57 "Mr. Television"  
58 Posted  
59 Furrows  
60 Inspires reverence  
61 Charlie Chan's portrayer, on TV  
62 Bar  
63 Pachyderm of children's books  
64 Bring bliss  
65 Mosaic bits  
67 Jazzman Chick  
69 Nerve  
70 Takes everything  
71 Prepared for a stew  
73 Wine-producing site?  
74 Dancer's sleigh partner  
75 Cowardly Lion
- Bert  
76 Coup d'—  
77 Apportion, with "out"  
79 Cried  
80 British version of the Uzi  
81 Child welfare org.  
83 Thing  
84 Elinor or Phil  
85 Wrath  
86 Reserve  
88 Richard of "The Real McCoys"  
90 Hurried  
91 Talk really big?  
92 Peg  
94 Laotian native  
95 Director Craven  
96 Morning wear  
98 Dam up  
99 — majeste  
100 How-to part  
101 Shut up  
102 Zone  
105 Conduit fitting  
106 Baby beaver  
107 Dallas coll.  
108 "Ben—"  
109 Poetic monogram



## Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

JAFFE ABCS BTU BAMB  
AIRED NARA ORS ARLEEN  
BLAZINGSADDLES LEIDEN  
FOLKS HEARTSAFIRE  
FEB ITE SWORD RATE  
EXORCIST IWO BATH TLC  
SPITE OWL FACIE RAH  
TILE BAKEDALASKA BODE  
ARI RIVET SIKES APES  
LEN AKIN HUMID SPLINT  
GAZED WIDER STOIC  
AMPLER VENDS ALOE ABU  
BOOM READE ALARM LON  
ARIA BURNINGLOVE AFAR  
BAN BLISS ELF ELISE  
ALT OONA RUN TEMPESTS  
SLOE EARTO MOI HST  
WARMSPRINGS RABAT  
IDEATE HOTANDBOTHERED  
GEEZER ALA FEELS EDINA  
SEDER DAG ARES TANDY



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Photo by: Stan Carpenter

Jesse Thomas and Dan Gardner will perform at the LSUS Jazz and Blues Festival. The event will be held Friday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.